# M'GRAW GROOMS GIANTS TO REPEL INVADERS IN FIGHT FOR PENNANT

# Open Final Skirmishes With Westerners To-day

New York Meets Cubs First. Then Reds and Pirates-Question Likely to Be Settled Next Week When Pittsburgh Plays at Polo Grounds.

Plans for the proper reception of the guests from the West who, led by the Cubs, will begin trooping into the Polo Grounds this afternoon were dis-cussed in an informal way at a conference between J. J. McGraw and his ball club yesterday. John did the talking and the boys did the listening. The Glants had hoped for a day off, but "Mac" ordered them to report early with

Joseph held a protracted skull practice overconfidence. If they suffered from that allment it was knocked out of em in Boston and Philadelphia last Itchers with touching little anecdotes about their recent staggerings and wound up with a couple of "Bedtime catchers and fail to obey signals from the dugout. There was nuch hilarity-with reverse English.

in as many days and on Saturday will give way to the rampant Reds. will indulge in a double header that afternoon and stay over for Sur Thursday and Friday very likely will see the National League pennant question settled, for on those afternoon the Giants will entertain the Pirates After the boys who played so aggresively for George Gibson will come the crestfallen Cardinals not so many days ago redhot contenders and now peeping precariously in fourth place with the Cubs right on their necks.

#### Giants Likely to Perk Up.

After the way the Giants behaved against the lowest three of the league—
the Dodgers, Braves and Phillies—on
their return from the West the chances
of McGraw's men against the strong
teams from the hinterland may appear
small indeed. However, we expect the
Giants to do far better against the first
division clubs than they did recently
against the second section teams.

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While the New Yorks were fighting to keep their lead behind wabbling pitching the opposition, with nothing on their minds—with everything to gain and abnds—with everything to gain and abjustely nothing to lose—fought their
ads off and kept yelling "Down With
6 Giants!" Let us not forget, too, that
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Thus far the Giants have the edge on every one of the Western clubs. They seem to find the teams from the distant provinces about on a par. The New Yorks have taken ten out of nineteen from the Pirates, ten out of eighteen from the Reds, yen out of eighteen from the Cards and eleven out of nineteen from the Cubs. They have won 41 from the West and lost 33.

### Hill Encourages McGraw.

One of the most encouraging developments in the McGraw camp in the last fortnight was the fine pitching of Parson Hill in the second game with the Braves on Monday. After John Scott had given six hits and six runs, Hill went five and two-third innings and kept the Bostons to a couple of drives. Hill has a lot of stuff, and he has a "noodle" as well as the capacity for obeying orders to the letter. He has a fine slow curve, and he has a burst of speed too, along with a change of pace.

The bespectacled right hander is by no means a youngster. He is a native of Corry, Pa., and after making his mark in the Central League was signed by the Pirates, for whom he did quite a bit of good pitching before he was released to the Southern League. Hill went away to the war and when he came back signed with the independents in Oil City. This year he was

went away to the war and when he came back signed with the independents in Oil City. This year he was reinstated and hooked up with Indianspolis, from which McGraw bought him recently.

Hill looks like anything but a ball player. He is somewhat pale and carries a highly serious look under his specs. His father tried to make a preacher of him and, falling, attempted to make Carmen a plumber. But Carmen up and became a pitcher. When asked recently how he got that fancy front name Hill laughed, "My mother must have been reading novels at the time." However, this Carmen is no cigarette girl. He don't even smoke.

#### International League. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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AKRON ORACLE SAYS Home Run Hitters of YANKEES WILL WIN

Mr. Blower, Man Who Inflates Tires, Sure Ruth Will Not Have Blowout.

W. O. MEGEEHAN.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Preparator: to their big Western raid the Yanke expeditionary forces passed here to inflated. Col. Tillinghast L'Homme-dieu Huston is taking every precau-tion against flat tires or blowouts in

Sr. Louis. Sept. 12 (Associated Press).—George Sister of the St. Louis Americans, star all around player in the major leagues, was not in to-day's game with Detroit because of a sprained ligament in his right arm, suffered while reaching for a wide throw in Monday's game.

The local first baseman failed to inform officials of the club of the serious condition of his arm and quite a bit of explicitly and the sheriff could remove him from the premises. Mr. Blower said, "There is more hot air in Ohio than there is in any other place in the world. Why not use the air for something."

The notion was first used commercially in toy balloons, later it was capitated on a larger scale, consequently the tire evolved, and the thriving city of Akron is the net result. As cities go, is quite a nice city.

excitement was caused when he failed it is quite a nice city.

"It was this way," explained Mr. Blower, "I saw that that part of Ohio had more hot air than any State in the diagnosed the injury as a severe sprain of the delitoid or shoulder muscle and the delitoid or shoulder muscle and the state. The thing was to products of the State. The thing was to products of the State. The thing was to get the air into something, so that it could be used. You remember that Benjamin Franklin fooled around with the lightning long before they had any notion of harnessing electricity. When I started to blow soap bubbles, they thought I was a bit batty. I don't blame them for that. I must have looked as though something was a trifle loose unstairs.

while the camp followers were in-vestigating the tire industry the athletes played a game with a team composed of young men engaged in the stretching of rubber into tires. As a compliment to the city Babe Ruth used a rubber bat. The score by innings:

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Association.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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LEAGUE TOTALS.

## **BROWNS WIN AND CUT YANKEES' LEAD**

Victory Over Detroit Places St. Louis Within One Game

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Haney, Cobb, Severeid. Left on basesDetroit, 8: St. Louis, 10. Bases on ballsOff Dauss, 4: off Van Gilder, 1. Struck out

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inhth; off Fruett, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher-Van Gilder. Umpires-Moriarty and 6 uthrie. Time of game-1 hour
and 58 minutes.

## Jim Rice Will Remain As Columbia Crew Coach

chairman. The others on that body are Lester Spalding, Albert C. Rothwell, Frank Brodil, captain of the crew; Ed-ward Kelly, manager, and Watt. Bogue last year took the place of Charles Halsted Mapes both as chairman

of the Columbia committee and as head of the Columbia committee and as head of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. He is a stanch admirer of Elee and atood strongly by the coach when a few Cassandras insisted on predicting the passing of Rice from rowing at Columbia.

\*\*Princeton's Squad Increased To Sixty-five Candidates.\*\*

\*\*Special Dispatch to The New York Heralds.\*\*

\*\*Princeton's Sept. 12.—Princeton's Candidates.\*\*

Boston, Sept. 12.—Kid Norfolk of New York was awarded the decision over Lee Anderson of Berlin, N. H., last night after ten rounds of hard fighting and won back the colored light heavy-weight litle.

Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Kansas City R. H. E. Nashville R. H. E. St. Paul 1 Batteries—Campbell and Skiff; Sheehan and Gonzales. R. H. E. October 1 Sheehan and Gonzales.

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis-Philadelphia—Rain.
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Other teams were not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. o at New York (3:30 P. M.). rinnati at Brooklyn (3:30 P. Pittsburgh at Boston (two). St. Louis at Philadelph

AMERICAN

110 HARVARD MEN

Start With Long Sprint and Despite Muddy Gridiron Do Good Work.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 12.—When Capt. Charley Buell of Harvard's foot-

of the Leaders.

St. Louis Within One Game
tho against flat tires or blowouts in
the battice that are to come. The
Yankees start their real fighting tomorrow with a double header in Chicago.

Accompanied by your correspondent,
Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston
visited J. Horatius Blower, the Akron
oracle, the man who first conceived the
idea of inflating tires with the air of
Ohio, thereby founding the town of
Akron, which is dedicated to the tasts
of putting air into tires. Naturally
Col. Huston, being an interested party,
first asked the oracle some pertinent
questions as to the American League
pennant race.

"I do hot see how the Yankees can
fall to win this race," said-Mr. Blower.
"I, personally, have looked them over.
I do think that Eabe Ruth is a bit
overinflated, but I think he will last the
trip if he does not have any punctures,
In a human being or a tire I do not like
that overinflated, but I think he will last the
trip if he does not have any punctures,
In a human being or a tire I do not like
that overinflated look. It strains the
rubber too much, and the blowout is
liable to come at any minute. Still I do
not like the teams underinflated, as in
the case with the Philadelphia Athletics."

Mr. Blower then went on to tell how
he had conceived the idea for the great
tire industry. It seems that Mr. Blower
previously had been wasting his genius
as a farmer. He crops failed one year,
and the sherriff, who came to evict him,
he was a day of course is unwieldy now,
being the Leaders.

St. Louis Sept. 12.—For the second
time in two days St. Louis came from
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manager. Veach also struck out and Fothergill lined out. The score:

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Bassler, c 20 3 10 Gerber, ss. 401 1 very well so far this year. The other men so promoted were Knowles, a back on the 1925 team; Dan Kelly, who played second base on the baseball team this spring and is a candidate for the position of quarterback; Warner, a back on Bull's squad last year, and Mac-Allum, a quarterback on the second squad in 1921.

Light work, but plenty of it, it on schedule for the rest of the week. Then, if the condition of his men warrants it, Gargan will bring out the tackling good ten yards every time. Joe Brooks dummy and bucking machine the first part of next week. A scrimmage on about next Wednesday or Thursday all they were worth.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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BUNTING. In these days of the lively ball the bunt is not what it used to Most of the players are up there swinging for three baggers or home runs. Even when a man is ordered to bunt there are comparatively few who can be relied upon to carry out the order properly. In the days of the old Baltimore Orioles the bunt was a great weapon of attack and there have been several teams since then which used it skillfully.

Whitey Witt of the Yankees is one of the best bunters in the game to-day. Not long ago he made five safe bunts against the Athletics in one after-noon. We often have wondered why Witt in his position of lead of man and with his speed didn't make more use of the bunt. Perhaps he will from

The record of the world's series last year shows fifteen sacrifice hits. Of these the Yankees made nine and the Giants six. The Cleveland team was credited with more sacrifice hits than any major league club in the country last season, making 232. The Phillies made fewer than any other major league club. They were credited with but 112.

Last year George Sisler led the American League with thirty-five stolet bases. This year he already has stolen over forty.

Hornsby of St. Louis led the National League in the scoring of runs last year, but this year it looks as if Garey of Pittsburgh would beat him out. Blue of Detroit is the leading run getter of the American League.

A COWBOY SONG.

I first come East with a bunch of steers
And I've stayed here quite a spell;
I seem Broadway and I give three cheers,
For it sure struck me as swell;
I shook my Stetson for a Panoma hat,
And the old bandana for a silk cravat,
And stowed my six-gun—which they call a gat—
In my room at the big hatel.
But I'm goin' back to-morrow;
This ain't no place for me.
I've cinched my pack
And I'm goin' back
Where the country's wide and free;
Where there's pals in the ranch house waitin,'
Where the long horned cattle roam;
I've made my play
And I'm on my way;
I'm hittin' the trail for home.

We knew an Adirondack guide who never had seen New York until h was brought down to a Sportsman's Show. The man who first took him from his hotel to Madison Square Garden was puzzled by seeing him look constantly at something concealed by his hand. Inquiry developed the fact that he was taking compass bearings so as to be able to find his way back.

The forward pass is frequently a pretty play, but we d thing gives the fans the same thrill that they get when a team deep in its own territory manages to shake a player loose for a long end run. But foot-

touchdown. He did it both times in the same game, but it was against Transylvania. The best runs of this kind were made by West of Washington and Jefferson, who ran through the Syracuse eleven; George Hill of West Virginia, who evaded all members of the strong Pittsburgh team, and Glen Killenger, who took the ball past all Georgia Tech tacklers.

#### Columbia Men Use Bucking Polo Handicaps Changed on Eve of Big Tournament **Engine and Strap in Practice**

Buck O'Neill Keeps Squad Readjustments Effective Only for Philadelphia Event.

Six absentees from the first practice of the season made their appearance day afternoon at Baker Field, the Blue and White's uptown bailiwick. The

Isose upstairs.

"But the blowing of soap bubbles started it. After that I got to puming that they tried to have me shirted to the local batty house. Finally I evolved the bicycle trea and it was but a short step for that period to the period of rubber tired hacks, Latter, of course, came the gasoline age, and the great chance for the air of Ohio. That air, gentlemen, is now being shipped to all the corners of the globe incased in tires of variety manufacture. You cannot hear of a puncture or a blowout anywhere with of the being being shipped to all the corners of the globe incased in tires of variety manufacture. You cannot hear of a puncture or a blowout anywhere with of the local basis of Akron is being turned loose. If you gettlemen will excuse me, I would like to bleve a few blowed that some of the air of Akron is being turned loose. If you gettlemen will excuse me, I would like to bleve a few blowed that where the strong beautiful the crew committee which served has strong boost for Coach Min.

Rice, whose contract expired last Jim Rice, whose contract expired last of Akron is being turned loose. If you gettlemen will excuse me, I would like to bleve a few bubbles. "Mr. Blower then in the throwing, receiving and falling of Akron is being turned loose. If you gettlemen will excuse me, I would like to bleve a few bubbles. "Mr. Blower then in the flowing famous from hat vulcanized. You will recall that it was slightly punctured in the last world's series, but it is now ready for any emergency.

While in Akron the Colonel had the last world's series, but it is now ready for any emergency.

While the camp followers were investigating the tire industry the athletes. More than the last world's series, but it is now ready for any emergency.

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Navy Plebes in Fast Work Create Favorable Impression.

Princeton's Squad Increased
To Sixty-five Candidates.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Princeton's Sept. 12.—Princeton's football squad increased by ten late arrivals to sixty-five, began work in earnest this afternoon on a ten day conditioning program. The various coaches took charge of the candidates in groups and spent the first hour in lecturing on the rules. Coach Roper announced a written test will be given Saturday night on the general principles of the game. Following the talks of the coaches the lads were given drills in which was emphasized the particular style of play of the various positions.

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Eastern League.

er), 14, 15— Chicago 16, 17, 18—St. Louis 19, 20, 21—De-troit cago 16 (double head-er), 17, 18— Cincinnati 20, 21, 22—Pitts-burgh 20, 21, 22—Pitts-burgh 23, 24, 25, 26— St. Louis 27 (double head-er) — Philadel-phia 29 (double head-er), 30 and Oct. 1—Boston Remaining, 20 games 22, 23, 24-Cleve-25, 26, 27—Open 28, 29, 30—Bos-

Sept. 13 (double head-er), 14, 15-

**BROWNS MAY LOSE** 

Schedules of Giants and

GIANTS. At Polo Grounds

13, 14, 15-Chi-

Yanks for Rest of Race

Injury to St. Louis Star's Arm Will Prove Big Handicap to Western Club.

stated he doubted whether sister would be able to play any more this season. If Sisler had been in to-day's game and had hit safely he would have tied the modern major league record of forty consecutive games for safe hits. This record was made by Ty Cobb of Detreit

in 1911.

Sister made his appearance during the second inning and after jokingly remarking his targiness was caused by his presence at a banquet, explained that he was unable to sleep last night because of the pain and that visits to several specialists to-day had failed to afford him any relief. His absence will be a severe blow to the pennant hopes of the Browns.

George Sister has earned a pince among the stars of all time in baseball and no doubt will get the award this year as the most valuable player in the American League.

He not only leads the league in hitting with a percentage of 422, but also leads in base stealing with 45 and in run getting with 122.

Sister made his appearance during the loos loos.

## Uhle Pitches the Indians to Victory Over White Sox

in First Inning. CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Cleveland closed to its Chicago season to-day with an 8 to

Chicago Executes Triple Play

commanding lead.

The feature of the game was a triple play by Chicago in the first inning. With the bases filled, Gardner grounded to Collins, whose toss to Johnson forced McNulty at second. Johnson's throw to Shelly doubled Gardner, and when Wamby tried to score. Shelly's throw to Yaryan retired Wamby for the third out. Jamieson, who was on third when Gardner hit, scored, The score:

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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**OUT FOR FOOTBALL** 

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Under this new arrangement, effective

burne teams will play from scratch

Orange County, six; Flamingo, sever

begin promptly at 3:30 P. M., according to an announcement made yester-

day by Walker W. Vick, secretary of

Games are scheduled to be played or September 27, 28 and 30 and October

until next week, but to date seven teams
—Argentine. Eastcott. All-Ireland,
Meadow Brook, Orange County, Shelburne and Flamingos—have been en-

tered. All matches are to be played with handicaps.

and All-Ireland, ten. The opening gan